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Just imagine some Congressmen we
know voting for Prohibition in Hawaii.

Agualdo could not stick more
closely to his task were he in training
for a sprinting contest.

It is now in order for Mr. Dole to
make another round of his organs and
request that the subject be dropped.

Now the public would like to know
what items of the current expense ap-
propriation remain unauthorized by the
Executive.

It is not to the credit of the members
of the Historical Society that they al-
low important business of the society
to be delayed by "no quorum."

The majority of the division com-
manders in the Philippines have got
beyond the reach of the telegraph. An-
other hopeful sign of speedy victory.

A good sized leather medal should be
awarded to the man who can deter-
mine, from the censored despatches,
which side is ahead in the Transvaal.

Senator Jones announces that Bryan
and the Chicago platform will rule the
Democratic roost in 1900. This fore-
shadows an easy road for McKinley's
second term.

Charles M. Pepper writes in Harper's
Monthly that "Cuba is in suspension,
not transition." Thanks to local offi-
cial wisdom, Hawaii might well say
"Me too, Cuba."

Minister Damon paid his own ex-
penses, so the public can rest assured
that in his action while abroad he fol-
lows the dictates of his own conscience
and follows the suggestions of the
President without hesitation.

Had a local government representa-
tive got the newspaper send off award-
ed the petitioning temperance advo-
cates who want prohibition in Hawaii,
the claim would be made that the
whole thing was settled.

The first wireless telegraphy com-
pany of the Mainland starts in at a
million dollar capitalization. While
Hawaii's scheme floats at one-tenth of
that figure, the millionaire aggrega-
tion can't claim a superior service.

REAPING THE HARVEST.

It is an interesting and appropriate
coincidence that the twelfth anniver-
sary of the extension of the Reciprocity
treaty for seven years and the con-
cession of Pearl Harbor rights to the
United States should fall, this year, on
the eve of the day when Hawaii joins
in the observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Twelve years ago today the United
States strengthened its already power-
ful claim upon Hawaii, secured a foot-
hold on Hawaiian territory and guaran-
teed the continuation of the com-
mercial benefits which must eventually
result in our governmental stability
and general prosperity. The beneficent
influence of this stability and this
prosperity is felt in every home of the
country. Thanksgiving finds Hawaii
with a full larder and the people ap-
preciative of the blessings showered
upon them by a kindly Providence.
They are today reaping the bountiful
harvest which the farseeing and fore-
handed statesmen of the nation pre-
pared in former years.

"A WORD TO THE OPPOSITION"

The real Opposition in Hawaii is the
opposition to the speediest possible en-
actment of full territorial legislation
for these islands. This legislation is
the proposed bill framed by those emi-
nent Commissioners selected by the
President of the United States repre-
senting the two legislative bodies of
the National Congress and the two po-
litical parties of the American Union.
This is the real Opposition. It is the
opposition and the only opposition
feared by the friends of Hawaii in gen-
eral, and by Messrs. Cullom, Morgan
and Hitt in particular.

The necessity of presenting an un-
broken front for the enactment of the
Commissioners Bill at Washington has
been generally recognized in Hawaii.
If there has been any faltering, any
paltering with this proposition, it has
not been the fault of the Bulletin.

Distrust of the President's judg-
ment in selecting the supreme official
of the new territory has a familiar

sound. It will be found elaborately set
forth in the minority report, of a co-
league of Cullom, Morgan and Hitt, not
joined in by any other Hawaiian mem-
ber of the Commission.

We do not think we are misstating or
misrepresenting the situation when we
say that the disposition of the minor-
ity report made by the American Com-
missioners is final so far as Congress
is concerned. Further discussion is
now worse than useless.

CHANGING SCHOOL HOURS.

The proposition of changing the ses-
sion hours of the public schools is agi-
tating the minds of the mothers of the
hamlet more than the election returns,
the results of wars or what Congress
will do with Hawaii. Whether the
schools shall begin at 8 a. m. instead of
at nine and close at 1 p. m. instead of
two has been submitted to and will be
determined by the mothers.

The Board of Education is following
an equitable course in reaching a de-
cision. The solution of the question
rests with the parents. If they do not
express their opinions they cannot
justly criticize the directors of the edu-
cational department.

The more experienced teachers are
disposed to argue that they can accom-
plish more for the pupil in one morn-
ing hour than they can in two during
the afternoon. The mother with six
children to get ready for school often
repiles that the teacher wants more
time in the afternoon to devote to per-
sonal pleasure.

The mother who cannot afford ser-
vants and has to begin work at day-
break in order to have her children
ready for an 8 o'clock school session,
can see no reason why the school hours
should be changed. Too often a
thoughtless educator answers that the
mother does not disapprove of long
school hours because she has the chil-
dren off her hands for a longer time.

Neither the parent nor the teacher
has reason to charge purely selfish mo-
tives in the great majority of homes
or schoolrooms. In the homes of the
well-to-do, where servants are numer-
ous and the labors of the household
consequently light, the conclusions of
the pedagogues meets with distinguish-
ed consideration and approval. In the
homes where the mother does the
housework—homes where children are
usually more numerous—the mother
sees in the fulfillment of the teachers' ideal, an additional weight on her al-
ready overburdened shoulders. Taken
as a whole, the poorer people have
more interest in their children's educa-
tional welfare as regards the public
schools, than the wealthy. If the latter
do not approve of public school
methods, private schools or private tu-
tors are not beyond their means.

When rendering their answer to the
Board, it behooves the parents, able to
view the subject from the teacher's
standpoint, to remember that the ma-
jority of school children come from
homes in which an eight o'clock school
session means hardship.

BERESFORD AND MAHAN.

London, Nov. 18.—Arnold White, the
lecturer at Eton College on naval mat-
ters, declared during the week that the
present greatness of the British navy
is directly attributable to Rear Ad-
miral Lord Charles Beresford and Cap-
tain Mahan.

It is now certain that Rear Admiral
Beresford will become second in com-
mand of the British Mediterranean fleet,
probably in January. He has
selected his staff. The battleship Re-
venge will be his flagship. Both Vice
Admiral Fisher, who is in chief com-
mand of the Mediterranean fleet, and
Rear Admiral Beresford are supporters
of the plan of damming up the Suez
canal instead of holding it in case of
war.

The reports of the trial of the Hol-
land submarine boat have created great
interest here. The Globe expresses sur-
prise at the results and maintains that
these only could be accomplished in
the most favorable weather and water
conditions, holding that judgment must
be withheld until trials are undertaken
at night and in rough water. The Ma-
tin of Paris announces that France will
have two more submarine boats ready
before next October.

DEMOCRATS AT WORK.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The Democratic
National campaign for 1900 was prac-
tically inaugurated today when the
members of the National Democratic
Committee met in session at the Sher-
man House. This is the first meeting
held since the recent elections, and al-
though routine business, including the
naming of a place and date for the
meeting of the full Democratic Com-
mittee, was stated to be the object of
the meeting, it was the general feeling
that the general scope and methods to
be pursued during the forthcoming
Presidential campaign would be prac-
tically outlined before the meeting
came to a close.

"There is one thing certain," said
Chairman Jones, "the meeting will af-
firm the Chicago platform. At this
time everything is favorable for the
Democrats."

It was expected that William J. Bry-
an would be present, but according to a
telegram received yesterday, he will
not be able to attend.

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The Annual Meeting of the mem-
bers of the above Association will be held at
the Hawaiian Hotel on Wednesday Nov. 29
at 7:30 p. m., for the transaction of general
business and election of officers to serve
for the ensuing year. A full attendance of
members and others interested in target
shooting is requested.

H. C. OVENDEN,
Secretary.

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